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NEWS IN BRIEF.

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Frank Tarton, of Napoleon, O., a Walson employer, was run down by a yard engine at Tolone, O., and instantly killed.

An express on the Hudson River Hall-

leave Rome to the Pope, who will go to Malof liquor when the deed was committed. He
leaves a wife and two children, and was 40
years of age.

Thomas Alexander, a highly re-

specied citizen of Montgomery County, Ky., by a torpedo explosion in Constantinopie. Over 250 lives were lost by the recent earth-quake at Kanchou, China. In a duel be-Over 250 lives were lost by the recent earth-quake at Kanchou, China. In a duel be-tween Lieutenanta Ambertin and Demard, at Saigon, the former was shot through the body. Ringlesders of a revolutionary party of Coreans have been executed. Fifteen persons were drowned by the sinking of a Swedish steamer in Calmar Sound.

MISCRLLANEOUS. A CASE of either lynching or very strange suicide has come to light near Churchville, Monroe County, N. Y. The body of a young man was found hanging by hody of a young man was touch manging by a halter from the limb of a tree. The man had evidently been dead but a short time. He was well dressed, and appeared to be NEARLY the whole business portion

about 25 years old.

SOME seventy operators have been thrown out of work by the burning of a wool mill at Charlottesville, Va. The Adiroudack Springs House, Whitehall, N. Y., burned. W. H. Collins, a fireman, was mail and express car we

CHARLES REVELL was found dead in a hut near Des Meines, Iows, where he had lived in hermit seciusion many years, very poor. Entries in a Bible show that he was

raised near Gainesborough, Lincolashire, and left England in 1851. A LARGE portion of the Maitby mines, take several weeks to repair damages.

if the prisoner would be allowed to speak in his own defense. Judge Cox replied: "I should be loth in a capital case to deny any man the proper opportunity to be heard, water gained such headway that it will take several weeks to repair damages. man the proper opportunity to be nearly water gained such headway that it will take several weeks to repair damages.

MR. PORTER delivered his argument in the Guiteau trial on the 16th, holding the attention of every one in the room. He reviewed the conduct of counsel, and the whole action of the court. The crime in all its hideous ugliness was held up to the detestation of his hearers. The silence became oppressive, and the presence of an avenging justice in the near future was suggested with a force of conviction that swept from the court-room every vestige of that levity which has so long attended every utterance of the prisoner. The prisoner winced and morrously twisted in his place, and for several minutes was unable to say anything, but finally yelled out: "I staked my life on the issue, and Pm willing to go to the gallows to-morrow if it is the Lord's will. I'm sick of this, Judge Porter. I wish you would get your St.000 and go home." Judge Cox began the reading of his decision with a review of the subject of jurisdiction, ciling the progress of opinion, and all important rulings from the early days of common-law in England, and decided against the prayers of the defense. "As to the question of the legal test of insanity, he deciared that knowledge and appreciation of the difference between right and wrong must be taken as the correct test. Upon every matterial poist his rulings were directly against the prayers of the defense. The only grain of comfort for the prisoner was upon the question of reasonable doubt: "I shall not charge the jury to acquit if they flad reasons." Thomas Welcu, an old man, startled the tears the jury to acquit if they flad reasons.

Thomas Welcu, an old man, startled THOMAS WELCH, an old man, startled The congregation of a Catholic church in Ottawn, Ont., by discharging a pistol placed against his temple. A stampede followed. When physicians arrived the man was dead.

Major Hicks, under sentence of

of the village of Orwell, Ont., was consumed

MISCREANTS near New Paris, O., re-

moved a rall for the purpose of wrecking a Dayton & Western express train. - The

mail and express car was badly damaged. The fireman was seriously injured, but the

GUITEAU's counsel, on the 14th, asked

SARDIS, PANOLA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1882.

According to a Boston correspondent,

the weapons from doing harm. At the first pass Mr. Brou was slightly wounded in the abdomen, and Mr. de Bauthe in the neck. The wounds were not serious, but were con-

The wounds were not serious, but were considered satisfactory.

A singular inquest of lunacy has been tried in the Jefferson County (Ky.) Chancery Court. Several years ago the wife of Edwin Heffleid, a well-to-do mechanic, was taken seriously III, her disease being pronounced scule insanity. Heffleid quit work to attend at her bedside. One morning she was found dead in bed, with her husband asieep beside her. An examination of her body developed the fact that she was scarred body developed the fact that she was scarred following statistics of railway construction from head to fo at with knife-wounds. A small knife lying near the bed told how she had been killed. Her husband was placed under arrest and found to be a raving manual rest and fo nisc. He confessed he had killed his wife, and declared he had done so to cast out the devile that were in her. He was adjudged a lunaile and sent to the State Asylum. Re-fore his wife became invane Heilleid had never exhibited the least evidence of an un-

Lesine Warner, of Nashville, Tenn., has purchased 10,000 acress of pine timbered lands lying along the proposed New Orieans & Northeastern Railroad, in Mississippl. The tract contains pine trees from 100 to 156 feet in height, and will become marketable on the completion of the railroad named. Mr. Warner contemplates making it a sheep ranche, and will stock it with about 4,000 head.

Charies Golden, in Catoosa County, Ga., was a cold-blooded and deliberate affair. Mur-phy had sold Golden some wheat and had received part payment and was merely ask-

and Territories, the only State in which no new track is reported laid being Connecticut and Delaware, and the only Territories thus distinguished being Idaho, Indian Territory and Utah, although it is probable that a few units were laid in the latter. The remote possession of Alaska, of course, does not come into this category. Texas leads the country in reapest of railway building, having abled last year, by our table, 1,411 miles, which final returns will probably increase to 1,500, or more. Colorado appears to come next, with about 500 miles, of which no less than 570 are officially reported to us as laid by that enterprising narrow-gauge railway company, the Deaver & Rico Grande. This company built during the year no less than ten different lines or portions of lines. Iowa comes next, with nearly 500 miles, and Dakota and Onio also show thus far between 400 and 500 miles. Indians, Illinots, New Mexico and New York appear to have added between 300 and 400 miles.

The narrow-gauge makes no insignificant showing in the list of railway mileage constructed in 1881. Of the 258 di event lines thus far reported to be built during the year, not less than forty-three, or over 17 per cent. were of three-feet gauge; and of the 5,940 miles of new track which we already report, 1,450 miles, or about 14 per cent, were of that gauge. received part payment and was merely asking for the remainder when Golden pounced on him and stabbed him in the breast seven times. Golden was a powerful man, and Murphy was half dead with consumption. The murdered man was wealthy and connected with the less families in the county.

Judge John McClure has instituted suit in the Chancery Court of Jefferson County, Ark., to quash the payment of certain bonds issued during reconstruction days, on the ground of tilegality. These bonds are known as the Leves bonds, and amount to over \$100,000. They were bought up by Eastern capitalists at a ridiculously low figure. In view of the fact that no benefit has accrued to the tax-payers and that the bonds were of doubtful origin, the tax-payers resist payment. payers resist payment.

But few Tennessee distilleries are in gauge.

But few Tennessee distilleries are in operation compared with this time last year, partly on account of the drought, and partly on account of the proposed legislation in Congress on whisky.

Capital is pouring into Mississippi.

Rev. G. O. Barnes, the mountain evangelist of Kentucky, a modern Lorenzo Dow, has been creating a sensation in Louisville by his service at the Chesnut Street Baptist Church. He is a firm believer in what is termed "faith cure," and at the conclusion of his service he calls up the afflicted, anoints them, prays for their recovery and assures them all will be well if they have faith.

Arkaness and Texas lead in railroad

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torney-teneral visit to able to do this much for Hoping you will be able to do this much for an officer who has suffered for nineteen years a punishment that never should be inflicted upon any but the most guilty, I am very truty Tours. U.S. GRAFT.

Railroad Building in 1881.

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tension has been carried on inforty-two States and Territories, the only State in which no

How the Old Love Triamphed.

PACES AND PRICES.

—When a bank teller is leader of a quire his paper ought to be good, as well as his notes.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

-A man with a small salary and large family says if pride goes before a fall, he would like to see Pride start on a little ahead of the price of coal and provisions.—Boston Commercial Advertiser.

—A young man who went West some

years ago, is now an undertaker in a populous Western city. He is under-taking a \$10 a week living on a \$7 a week salary.—Marathon Independent. —In mercantile houses it is always deemed best to be cautious in crossing the "t's" and dotting the "Ps," but in broken banks the defaulting cashier's chief thought is to cross the "c's."—The

-Probably the finest exhibition of human courage that is over witnessed can be seen by interviewing the passen-gers of a Western railroad train half an our after the robbers are gone .- Bur-

lington Hawkeye.

—Darwin says man sang before he talked. Of course, they were forced to invent language, then. They had to express the disgust which singers always entertain for each other's vocal offorts.—Beston Post.

-In a recent suit before a Justice in —in a recent suit before a Justice in this city a lady reinctantly testified that she thought that another Newark lady might be a good enough neighbor if she lived in a locality where the houses were twenty-five miles apart and was so crippled that she couldn't come over to gossip or borrow.—Newark Call.

Is this a Corner Lot? No, it is a Towel. It has Been serving an Apprenticeship in a Printing Office for the Past four Years. The horses are Dragging it away. A man will Take an Ax and Break the Towel into Pieces and Boll it for Soap Grease. Then he will boil the Towel for Tripe. If you Find a Piece of Tripe with a Monogram in one Corner you may Know Its the Towel.—Denver Tribune Primer.

A Painful Duty.

A colored man living on Wilkins A colored man living on which street and working on a new building on Hastings street fell from a scaffold a day or two ago and broke his leg. While waiting for a conveyance to take him home it was thought best to send somebody ahead to notify his wife, and somebody ahead to notify his wife, and the keeper of a corner-grocery was ac-cordingly selected to proceed to the house and let her down easy. He found her at the wash-tub, and after the usual salute he started off with:

"Madam, I have a painful duty to

perform."
"Shoo! you doan' say so!" she replied, as she prepared to give a rinsed shirt the grapevine.
"Yes, madam, I am sent here to in-

form you that your busband—"
"Am be on anodder bust?" she asked. as he paused.
"Worse than that."
"Got inter jail?"
"Worse than that."
"Shoo! Has de ole man tumbled inte

Youths' Department.

The penaltienes of Toray this year HIR WILLIAM WAPPER AND LIF-The JOAN.

Mrs. William Napler, over bright day, Was with the design the glob. A section together address. And the foresteement of man.

Opening fights and fragging bedge room Transact Workford Strings

With look out mice magnificent, And stop as grand, moved to. And from the sorter from outdome thomay and majority.

About his strong, white furthead. The such becase through sand meted, Above the spheriter of his ages.
That might command the world,

A consid of bitter wasping Came up to his quick car, He perseed that instant, beading His kingly lead to hear. Among the gross and district not reprinted firsts Josep. And near her lay a lower of delf, Droken upon a store.

Her checks were red with crying. And her line eyes dull and due, And she turned her protte, weeful bide, All tear-stained, up to him.

Scorce at years old, and solving In his-ry endroar?
"Why, what's the matter, Posy?" He said, "Come, tell me, dear,"

"Two father's bowl I've bridgen;
"Two for his dinner kept.
I took it safe, but omining back
It fell"—ag an ake wept.

"But you can mend it, can't you?" Creef the despairing child With sudden hope, as down on her, Like some kind got, he smiled.

"Don't cry, poor little Posy! Leannet make it whote, but I can give you sixpenso To buy another bows." He sought is vain for sliver in purse and paskets, the, And found but golden guineas. He pendered what to do.

"This time to-morrow, Posy,"
He wald, "again come here,
And I will bring your sixpeace
I promise! Never fear,"

Away went Joan rejoicing— A rescued child was she; And home went good Sir William; And to him presently

A feetman brings a letter, And low before him bends; "Will not Sir William come and dire To-morrow with his friends?"

The letter read: "And we've secured The man among all men You wish to meet. He will be here. You will not fail us then?"

To-morrow! Could be get to flath And dine with Indees and Earls, Ant back in time? That hour was piedges It was the little girl's!

He could not disappoint her, He must his friends refuse, So " a previous engagement" He pleaded as excuse.

Next day when she, all eager, Came o'er the fields so fair, As sure as of the sunrise That she should find him there,

He met her, and the sixpence Laid in her little hand. Her woe was ended, and her heart The lightest in the land.

How would the stately company, Who had so much desired His presence at their splendid feast, Have wondered and admired?

As seldier, scholar, gentleman, His process oft are heard-Twas not the least of his great deeds So to have kept his word! -Celia Thaxter, in St. Nicholas

TWO BOYS.

"C-a-t, cat; e-a-t, cat; e-a-t, cat." These words were uttered by a voice in a tiny, unfinished room in the pitch

The teacher looked down at him and repeated what he had said.

"You misunderstood me," he added.
"No, sir." said Jack, firmly. "I belong to this class."

Several of the children giggled. One of the boys threw a great spit-ball, that struck him on the back of the head.

"I can't help it, said Jack, with face as red as fire. "This is the first chance I've ever had to learn, and I'm a-going to take it." And he sat down and wa soon studying away at an examp 9-5 to 3-5.

"Baby boy!" cried one of the sche

when he stopped.
"What he I about?" he said, slowly.
"If you was my size, Ed give you a trouncing you'd comember. But there, you're only a lady!"
And he sat down again on the dour-

citiae, and was just about to throw him

top and began to pore over the

opelling-brook.

One of the young girls in the upper class, named Florence West, came up and stond beside him.

"You ought to be astumed of yourselves, hoys," she said. "You don't know what a hard time he's had to get along. He's been bound out for five years past, and has never had a chance to go to school. But he's working hard now to make up for lost time, and we ought to belp him instead of laughing at him."

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Jack looked up gratefully, and his face was covered with blushes. He sincest thought an angel had come down

Just then the master's bell rang, and they all went in. That day Jack stood at the head of his little class. In two weeks he led the class above,

weeks he led the class above.

At the end of the year, the friends of the scholars had gathered at the exhibition in the school-house. The teacher rose. Every sound was hushed.

"I have something remarkable to tell you," he said. "Last autumn, a young man of twenty-one entered the lowest class in my school. He has earned his food and lodging by chopping wood and otherwise aiding a kind woman of the village who desired to help him. All his spare time has been spent in his studies. He has made up all the studies of the lower classes, and I am happy to of the lower classes, and I am happy to say be has the highest rank in the school. You may take the seat in front, Lewis, itad it not been for this, the first place would have been held by Miss Florence West, who will please take the other vacant chair.

What was Jack's surprise as he walked up the aisle to hear the audience favor-

by the asset of hear the audience tavor-ing him with hearty applause.

But for all the honor, he had only been through the district school. Now he had all summer to make some money to carry him through the next year at the high school.

Years passed on. Let me picture a scene "out West." "Good-morning, Mr. Lewis," said a poor, shiftless-looking man, walking into the office of the Hon. John Lewis, and standing before him. "Do you re-member me?"

member me?"

"No, sir."

"No; I didn't suppose you would.

My name is Ned Barnes. I was bound
out with you to Farmer Harris when we
were boys. But you've got on in the
world, and I haven't. I don't know
how it is, but some folks seem to have
good luck, and others has poor luck.
You always had good luck and got
ahead. I thought p'raps you'd find me
a job, just for the sake of old times."

"You indeed," said Jack, for it was

a job, just for the sake of old times."

"Yes, indeed," said Jack; for it was he grown up to middle life, after going through college and building up a fine law business. "If you'll go up to my house, Florence, my wife, will fit you out in some decent clothes, and then I'll see what I can do for you."

These were the men who, twenty years before, had been in that little attic-room, the one snoring in bed, and the other thumbing his old spelling book. That was where the good luck and the poor luck began.— Fouth's Com-

These words were uttered by a voice in a tiny, unfinished room in the pitch of the roof. A small piece of tailow candle spluttered and flared on the window-sill, throwing strange shadows into dow-sill, throwing strange shadows into vorhead. A young man in rough clothes was in the room leaning over a book held close to the candle. He was spelling out the words slowly and painfully, over and over, "C-a-t, cat; c-a-t, cat; b-a-t, bat."

At last he heard the clock down stairs give a long w-h-i-r-r-r, and then begin to strike. He looked up and counted—twelve. Then he closed the book, blew out the candle, hastily threw off his clothes, and was soon sound asleep beside his companion, Ned, who had been already three hours in bed.

The sun had not yet risen when he awoke. In a moment he was up, and dressed, and studying away again. H-a-t, hat; h-a-t, hat; and so on through all the ats. Then he began again.

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"Be you up, boys?" cried a rough voice down stairs. "Come, hurry up and git to work."

Ned rolled slowly over in bed, and stretched his arms, and yawned.

"Oh, what a fool you be. Jack Lewis," he drawled out in a sleepy tone. "Don't you git enough work without stickin' over them beoks?"

"I don't care," answered Jack. "I'm bound to get an education. I've never had a chance yet, since I've been bound out, but I'il be my own master in a year now, and the schoolmaster he's put an idea or two into my head."

"Well, you're a fool, that's all," said Ned.

A year had passed by. It was the first day of school, and the children were flocking toward the little black school-house. The teacher, who was seated on a high platform behind a desk, and called the school to order.

He arranged the classes—first the schoiars in advanced arithmetic and geography and history; then, a class in decimals and grammar; and so on till he came to the last.

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decimals and grammar; and so on till he came to the last.

"All those who have never studied fractions, or grammar, or geography, will rise," he said.

Five or six little girls, with long hair and short dresses, and two small boys in short pants, stood up. And one other stood up, too. He was six feet tall, and was clumsy and poorly dressed. It was Jack.

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